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POETRY.

LAUS DEO. BY JOHN G. WHITTIER. It is done!

Clang of bell and roar of gun Send the tidings up and down. How the belfries rock and reel, How the great guns, peal on peal, Fling the joy from town to town!

Ring, O bells! Every stroke exulting tells Of the burial hour of crime. Loud and long that all may hear, Ring for every listening ear Of Eternity and Time!

Let us kneel; God's own voice is in that peal, And this spot is holy ground.

Lord forgive us! What are we, That our eyes this glory see, That our ears have heard the sound!

For the Lord On the whirlwind is abroad; In the earthquake he has spoken: He has smitten with his thunder The iron walls asunder, And the gates of brass are broken.

Loud and long, Lift the old exulting song; Sing with Miriam by the sea: He hath cast the mighty down: Horse and rider sink and drown; He hath triumphed gloriously!

Did we dare In our agony of prayer Ask for more than he has done? When was ever his right hand Over any time or land Stretched as now, beneath the sun?

How they pale, Ancient myth and song, and tale, In this wonder of our days, When this cruel rod of war Blossoms white with righteous law, And the wrath of man is praise!

All within and all about Shall a fresher life begin;
Freer breathe the universe As it rolls its heavy curse On the dead and buried sin! It is done! In the circuit of the sun

Shall the sound thereof go forth.

Blotted out!

It shall bid the sad rejoice, It shall give the dumb voice, It shall belt with joy the earth! Bells of joy! on morning's wing Send the song of praise abroad; With a sound of broken chains Tell the nations that he reigns

Who alone is Lord and God. NUMSKRY RHYNIES. I had a little husband, To bigger than my thumb,

And there I bid him drum. I bought a little horse, That galloped up and I bridled him and saddled him,

And sent him out of town. I gave him some garters, To garter up his hose, And a little handkerchief To wipe his pretty nose.

There was an old woman went up in a basket Seventy times as high as the moon; What she did there I could not but ask it, For in her hand she carried a broom. "Old woman, old woman, old woman," said I "Whither, oh whither, oh whither, so high? "To sweep the cobwebs from the sky, And I shall be back again by and by.'

There was an old man, And he had a calf; And that's half: He took him out of the stall. And tied him to the wall; And that's all.

A Reporter in Nashville attended Church on Thanksgiving day to report the service. He was very thorough, and took down the singing with

the rest. Here is a verse: Waw-kaw, swaw daw aw raw, Thaw, saw thaw law aw waw; Waw-kaw taw thaw raw vaw yaw braw Aw thaw raw-jaw saw aws. Which rendered into English, reads

Welcome sweet day of rest, That saw the Lord arise; Welcome to this reviving breast And these rejoicing eyes.

THOUGHT NEVER DIES .- "It is a terrible thought," says a recently deceased writer, "to remember that nothing can be forgotten. I have somewhere read that not an oath is ever uttered that does not continue to vibrate through all time, in the wide spreading current of sound-not a prayer lisped. that its record is not to be found stamped on the laws of nature by the indelible seal of the Almighty's will."

NEGRO WIT.—A bright freedman in Richmond was striving to make a balky horse to go, when an ex-Confederate soldier, standing by, said: "Why don't you whip him? I can lick him into it." The freedmen replied: "Go 'way dar. D'use been tryin' to lick somethin' dese fo' years, and couldn't

Petersburgh, a few days ago, saw a freedman skinning a live catfish in the market, and expostulated with the remark, "How can you be so cruel?"-"Why," said the intelligent contraband, "dis is de way dey used to do me, and I'se gwine to get even wid somebody."

SON IN THE SENATE.

Friends and countrymen, one and character. I hope that nothing tart born; better that a millstone be hanged all, read this speech: Mr. Stewart had questioned the truth is to be allowed here. If there is a do this thing." [Great applause.] of these reports respecting these cruel- word in the English language that We abhor very properly Jefferson Daties; but he might as well doubt the means twenty years of servility and vis and Booth, but a deeper and more cruelties of Andersonville, where 83 cowardice, it is that word—conserva- dreadful execration will settle upon per cent of the men who entered the tism. It never ought to be on the lips that man's name if he shall sacrifice hospitals died, and where more Amer- of an American citizen. I hope too, us, as his policy now evidently aims ican soldiers lie buried than fell in the Sir, that we are not to make apologies to do. [Applause.] Why, if I were whole Mexican war—more Americans here. The way to settle this question a white man, after this war, I should lie buried than fell in Wellington's is to say to the rebels, we do not want blush to my bones to look a black man four great battles in Spain—more than to degrade you; we have resisted for in the face and deny him the right of fell at Waterloo, Inkermann, Alma, twenty years your aggressive policy of suffrage. and Sebastopol altogether. I desire slavery and your barbarian robbers; to say a word further: we were told we bore the dishonor and disgrace of CHARGING HOME UPON THE ENby Mr. Saulsbury yesterday that there was an apprehension here that the Democratic party was to come back before the dishonor and disgrace your policy; you plunged us into four years of bloody civil war to perpetuate slavery, to make the ideas of slavery again to power through the agency of dominant in a republican and christian the President of the United States. - land; we resisted your aggressions be- Democrats in all sections of the Union Sir, I think the Senator from Maine fore the people; we shrunk not from have struck at the life of the nation, was altogether mistaken in regard to civil war; we met the contest; you puts them into one indictment and any such proposition. I do not ap- fought bravely, worthy of a better prehend that the Democratic party is cause; but you were defeated, crushed, coming into power through the agency annihilated, ground to powder. Not of the President of the United States, a flag of yours waves between the capor any body else; a party that has itol and the Rio Grande; not a rebel maintained the attitude of the Demo-soldier bears a rebel bayonet any-crats. cratic party during this great Rebel- where. We do not seek your lives It was fostered by Northern Demolion, and that has allied itself with a or your blood, and you have but little crats. sinking and lost cause is not likely property for us to seek if we would; hereafter to get control of the governall we ask is this, and this we shall ask ment of the United States. It needs and this we shall have as sure as God file. reconstruction and reorganization quite rules in this world; we have the men Democrats filled every office in the as much as the Rebel States of this emancipated by war, emancipated by Confederate Government, from the Union, and must have reconstruction, legislation, emancipated by the procla- Presidency down to the clerkships and time and reorganization before it can mation of the martyred President, messengerships. govern this country through anybody. emancipated by that grand crowning As to the President, I know there has act—the Constitutional Amendment. been a studied attempt, a systematical We shall have these men as free as "place," in the whole devilish concern. attempt, during the last few months, you are to tread proudly their native to separate him from that great party hills. I want every rebel, and every ton, under the Democratic administrathat elected him. I have never enter- rebel sympathizer, every repentant and tained any fears in regard to that mat- unrepentant rebel in the land to under- conspired and prepared. ter. The President is bound to the stand that the loyal men of this counmen who elected him by honor, by try, who voted their blood and treas- ocratic administration stripped the principle and by interest. His fame ure, and who gave their sons for the North of arms, and smuggled them is to rest upon the great fact that he is preservation of the Union and the over to the South, and sent the army able to complete the work which Abra- cause of liberty have sworn it; they where it would be unavailable, or ham Lincoln commenced—the work of have written it on the lids of their bi- could easily be captured. restoring a broken Union and preserv- bles, they have engraved it on their ing the cause of human liberty in door posts, that these men shall be free Democratic administration scattered America; that the President of the indeed, not serfs, not slaves; and that the navy over the world so that it United States is as conscious as any man living that his reputation now and shall live on the book of any commu-board. his fame with posterity depend upon nity in America. moving straight forward and onward in the restoration of the Union and the FRED. DOUGLAS SCARIFIES THE security of the liberty of all men-the securing of equal, impartial and universal liberty, I do not entertain a doubt. He found the rebel States last Spring broken, shivered, conquered and subjugated. No people since the morning of creation ever fought a bra- States, without any guarantees of pro- down, like the Democrat and traitor ver battle than the rebels, and no men tection whatever to 4,000,000 men, that he was, and allowed the nation's were ever so defeated, so subjugated, whom in the presence of God, call- arsenals to be plundered, and the natheir ideas annihilated forever, many of them ruined in the future. No body tion had promised to maintain in all to be seized, and the rebel armies to be of men have ever been so conquered the rights of manhood, is an index prevent and so punished. Sir, I have it not that another "Saul" is our ruler. The

in my heart to seek their blood or their lives. But I believe it the sentiment in the country. I believe it to be in our power to secure all that patriotic las: the President alone, not to Congress root and fibre must be destroyed,

PERSEDERN'S.

It is our solemn and sad conviction ing upon a world to witness, the naguaranties for the future. But that have grace given it to maintain justice,

and liberty loving men of the country "He, Davis, was a wolf, but not a require. I know it has been and is wolf in sheep's clothing,—though he the policy of the Democratic party to was found, I believe in a woman's represent that a great and inevitable dress. [Laughter.] Whatever else conflict is to come between the Presimay be said of him, he did not steal dent and Congress. It was so repre- the burnished livery of the great heavsented before the country last Autumn. ens to serve the devil in. He did not We met it in New Jersey, in Pennsylby loud and furious devotion to this vania, and in the great State of New rebel cause to get himself placed at York, and to-day, Sir, of twenty-five the head of it merely to betray it and loyal States that have stood by the to destroy it. Whatever else may country, twenty-three of them are in haunt his conscience in his cell, yonder harmony with us upon this floor- at Fort Monroe-whatever else, the stronger to-day in our sentiments and thought can never come to him there opinions than on any other day the that he betrayed the friends who trussun ever shone upon, and we will be ted him with power. He did what he stronger to-morrow. There are some could; and whatever consolation can men, it seems to me, who are more de- be derived from devotion to a bad voted to the President, than the mass cause, must be his. But what shall be of men who elected him. I think it to said of the man at Washington who be our duty to give the President a was so loud and so furious a few manly, generous, and honest support- months ago in denunciation of treason to look on with hope and confidence, and traitors, and slavery and aristocbut to be as inflexible as destiny itself, racy, and every form of class legislawith the cause of impartial and univer- tion, who was only impatient with our sal liberty in the country—a cause for good President Lincoln because he was which 335,000 Union soldiers sleep in too lenient to the traitors; what shall their bloody graves to-day. A cause we think of him, if, after thus profor which more than 400,000 scarred fessing his determination to "punish and maimed heroes tread the soil of the traitors and make treason odious by country. They have done their duty punishment," declaring that "treason -the whole duty. They have tram- is a crime and not a difference of opinpled the rebellion down under the iron | ion," that "traiters must be punished, neel of war, and it is committed not to not pardoned," that "slavery in every alone, but to the administration put that "the liberties of the negro must into power by the American people to be secured"-what shall we think of restore this Union, and so to restore it him, after getting possession of this that there shall not be a black law in government and this cause, if he shall the country; that there shall be no op- finally betray it into the hands of the pression, and no rule or regulation that men who have tried to destroy it; if shall oppress a single man we have he shall select those men who are guilmade free. These are our wards, to tiest of this rebellion—the rich men of use the language of the President of the South-if he shall select these men. the United States. Abraham Lincoln who led the bloody host that sought to oledged himself to his country and to destroy this country; what shall be said The wife of an ex-negro trader in his God for their emancipation, and to of him, if he shall betray us by giving maintain their liberties, and that pledge the power to these slaveholders, tak-I believe every department of this ing it away from our friends, by giv-Government, Executive, Legislative, ing the elective franchise to these reband Judicial, will maintain. Progress els and taking it away from the brave has been made only by fidelity to the black men who, with iron arms and great cause which we have stood by steel fingers, stood up in defence of our during the last four years of bloody flag at the South? [Great sensation war. We have had a conflict of 25 and applause.] What shall be said of years of ideas and of thoughts. Words this man if he shall betray us, demor- marked that she was born on the 22d A conductor out West recently de- and thoughts are stronger than cannon alize the Republican party, deaden the of April. Her husband, who was presmanded two tickets of the Siamese balls, and we have had four years of moral sentiment of the North, and ent, observed, "I always thought you twins, but the twins insisted they were bloody war. Slavery, and everything leave to our children another "negro was born on the first of April." one, and as the conductor could not that belongs to or pertains to it, lies question" to breed war and disturb- ple might well judge so, responded the

NO. 97. LATE SPEECH OF SENATOR WIL- | Sir, I hope no words are to be uttered, the Scripture hath it, "Better were it no steps to be taken, of a reactionary for that man that he had not been goes by the name of the worst word in about his neck and he cast into the the English language-conservatism- depths of the sea, than that he should

ECWEY.

The New York Tribune epitomizes the many ways in which prominent charges home on the enemy as follows:

The rebellion was Democratic. It broke out in Democratic States. It was hatched by Southern Demo-

Democrats officered the rebel army.

Democrats made up its rank and

shoulder strap, or a musket, or a In the Democratic city of Washingtion of Buchanan, the rebellion was A Democratic member of that Dem-

There wasn't a Republican with a

no black laws or unfriendly legislation could not be used on the rebel sea-A Democratic Secretary of the Treasury plundered his trust to supply the

rebellion with money. A Democratic President, entreated to do something to save the nation, rethat Andrew Johnson is going all fused, declaring and arguing that the wrong. His late message advocating government could not constitutionally the immediate restoration of the rebel defend itself, and that it was unlawful vards and fortresses organized, without lifting a finger to

Democrats throughout every Northmillions of true Republicans at the ern and Western State applauded the of the country that we should demand North will stand firm. May Congress conduct of their Democratic President -adopted and defended his Democratwhile we demand these guaranties we sustain the dignity of the nation and shall say nothing and do nothing to preserve us from ineffable disgrace.—

ic doctrine, that the government nad no right to apply force to suppress a rebellion—and, from the word "go," But read the burning words of Doug- politically and personally opposed every legislative, financial, military and moral measure taken to speedily and successfully prosecute the war, and save the nation's life.

The country's past and present woes are Democratic-all and every one of them, without one solitary exception. This truth, as of the Gospel, was thus uttered by a Western orator:

"Let Democratic journals and orators howl over the debt and taxes their war has brought. They but magnify their own sins. Every dollar of debt is a Democratic legacy. Every tax is a Democratic gift. Every government stamp is a Democratic sticking plaster. Every person in the United States drinks in Democracy in his tea, his coffee and his whiskey; and in the sugar wherewith he sweetens them .-Each ingredient pays it quota for the cost of Democracy to the country .-The smoker inhales Democracy. The sick man is physicked with Democracy. The laboring man gives about one hour's labor every day to pay for Democracy. The capitalist pays onetenth of his income for the cost of the Democratic party. Every transfer of property is saddled with the Democratic burden. Before he is begotten, the child is subject to the Democratic tax. From the cradle to the grave he is never free from it. The funeral mourning must first pay the penalty of Democratic rule, and a portion of that which he leaves behind must go into that Democratic vortex. Generation after generation will carry this Demoeratic burden from birth to death .-But for the Democratic party our people would hardly have known the nature of taxation. But for the Democratic party, the hundreds of thousands of young men whose bones are strewn over the South would now be productive laborers and the support and comfort of families now desolate. No one can attempt to deny this indictment. -No one can pretend that the Democratic party had any cause for rebellion. Yet it has the effrontery to cry over the burdens of taxation.'

An elderly lady telling her age, reeject one without the other, he had to prostrate before us to-day and the foot let them pass.

| Continued sensation is upon it.—| The choice I made of a nation is upon it.—| Why, we must say of him as husband." C. R. PATTISON.

AN IMPORTANT AMENDMENT. Several resolutions have been offered in Congress proposing to amend Article I, Section 2, of the Constitution, and Electors of President and Vice- Old World. It is devoted to human with an irreparable loss. —The as-President, should be apportioned progress. It is largely taken by busi- tonishing amount of 12,000,000 pounds among the several States in the Union ness men irrespective of party, on ac- of wool have been shipped the present on the basis of legalized voters in each count of its full market reports, especi-State. Pass this amendment and we ally by cattle dealers. As we stated shall not be so strenuous in reference last week so we reiterate that firstly in to negro suffrage in the rebellious every true man's calculation comes his States. It will come. We shall labor Local paper, secondly, his State pafor its consummation in our own State, per, Detroit Tribune, thirdly if he can O'Mahoney, who had been impeachin order to set a good example to those afford an additional one, as the paper ed and deposed by the Senate .who may hold out upon the platform beyond all others THE NEW YORK Congressman Wilson of Iowa, with of injustice and unequal rights, taxa- Tribung is the paper to take. You some other friends, called on the Prestion without representation.

At present by the provisions of the News Office. Constitution, Representatives in Congress and Electors for President and South Carolina with not half her pop- an Expositor: ulation legal voters, has the benefit of "The building of more railroads all in representation, the same as Mich- seems to be generally necessary to out-voting all New England thrice over. In other words the 30 votes to which the South are not in justice enlacks three of out voting all New England. Michigan beside of South Carolina, sinks into insignificancy. It is manifest that this astounding inequaliwashing" President is as silent as the grave on the subject. He is evidently ity over the men of the North. So it would seem.

THE STATE PRESS.

paper in the State, all religious people in New York or Washington. would do well to encourage and patronize it.

The Jackson Daily Citizen comes to us enlarged, evidencing prosperity .-The Weekly has assumed a quarto form and will now compare favorably with any of the metropolitan Weeklies. All hail to Jackson and its enterprising " Citizen."

The Huron County News is a stirring, wide awake sheet, published at Port Austin, Huron County. Way up North it snuffs the stiff Northern breeze and is "Union," and patriotic every

GOV. N. EDMUNDS.

We have received the Annual Message of Gov. Edmunds of Dacotah Territory. It is an earnest, straightforward, business document. One point in it especially interests those designing to make a home in the west. He says:

"I know of no other State or Territory presenting as great inducements and advantages as are now to be found in this Territory, in the immediate vicinity of fine flourishing towns, on a navigable river, contiguous to good and reliable markets for every species of products raised in this country, with thousands upon thousands of acres of as fine, rich, productive and arable lands, as the sun ever shone upon, not yet in market, but surveyed and subject to settlement and entry under the Homestead Law so generously provided by the beneficent Government, by which every settler who desires it may secure a farm of one hundred and sixty acres, every foot of which is equal in productiveness to the best lands to be found in the valleys of the Connecticut, Mohawk, or the Ohio, for the insignificant sum of twelve dollars. It appears to me that you have only to lay these matters before the people of the Eastern States, or those coming from the old world, in such a light as to show all these advantages, to secure such an influx of Immigration as will in one or two seasons, fill the valleys o

THE regro gave one in three of his number to the cause of freedom. Did we, with all our valor, do half as well? Let us think of this and be just.

and James rivers, with an enterprising,

intelligent, frugal and industrious pop-

silation, who will ever after be shower-

NEW YORK TRIBUNE.

One of the ablest and most reliable papers in the country is the New York in Europe in reference to Gen. Scho-Tribune. It often has the manliness field's visit to Paris. Our impression on minor questious to differ with its is that it is of a purely private nature. party. But on the great questions at -Henry Winter Davis of Maryland is based in equity and justice to all men, possessed of great ability, and a disit maintains a noble stand. It is the tinguished radical. He was a leader industrial organ of the country, favor- in the great conflict between freedom ing ample protection to all home in- and slavery. The friends of a recon- Cole Wm dustry against the pauper labor of the struction based in justice have met Gorman Lieut ES can subscribe at Halleck & Hall's ident to see if harmony between the

YPSILANTIANS

Shall we have a railroad? The Vice-President, are apportioned to the most feasible route is from Toledo several States, adding to the whole through Adrian, Tecumseh, Ypsilanti, number of free persons in each State, Holly, and so on to Saginaw. Ypsilanthree-fifths of all other persons. There ti is almost on an air line. Shall we being no "three-fifths of other per- not have a meeting and agitate the sons" since slavery has passed away, matter. Arouse, O, Ypsilantians. all the population is reckoned, and We take the following from the Adri-

igan. There are to-day 4,000,000 of meet the wants of the business of the people in the South, counted in the country. This city needs other outrepresentation, but not entitled to vote. lets, and these outlets owned by com-This gratuitous injustice would entitle an to Ypsilanti, through Tecumseh and 000, exclusive of local bounties and the South to 97 members of Congress. Saline, would make the distance to other similar expenses. -The New Limit representation to legal voters Detroit but little over sixty miles. A Hampshire Republican Convention and the South would only have 67 look at the map will show that Holly have renominated Gov. Smith. is directly north of Ypsilanti a dis-Congressmen. All New England has tance of less than forty miles. If these only 33 Congressmen. Thus the late two pieces of road were built, from ration from Holly to Saginaw. We tion with Saginaw.

A WORD FOR NEWSPAPERS. The following from the New York Iribune, is worthy of an attentive peruty cannot be tolerated. Our "white- sal. We commend it to all sensible

"Nothing is more common than to willing that the late rebellious States hear people talk of what they pay should enjoy in perpetuity this inequal- newspapers for advertising, &c., as so much given in charity. Newspapers, by enhancing the value of property in their neighborhood, and giving the lo-The Michigan Christian Herald, un- calities in which they are published a ture, with the pregnant hopes, its glo der the able management of Curtis & reputation abroad, benefit all such, par-Clark, is making commendable pro- ticularly if they are merchants or real gress. It is really a valuable religious estate owners, thrice the amount yearpaper, well worthy the denomination, ly of the meagre sum paid for their under whose discreet patronage it has support. Besides, every public spiribeen published for over 20 years. Ev- ted citizen has a laudable pride of havevery Baptist should certainly take it ing a paper of which he is not ashamand as the only exclusively religious ed, even though he should pick it up

> A good looking, thriving sheet helps to sell property, gives character to the locality, and in all respects is a desirable public convenience. If, from any cause, the matter in the local or editorial columns should not be quite up to your standard, do not east it aside and pronounce it of no account until you are satisfied that there has been no more labor bestowed upon it than is paid for. If you want a good readable sheet it must be supported. And it must not be supported in a spirit of charity, either, but because you feel a necessity to support it. The local press is the "power that moves the

A ROADSIDE DIALOGUE.

"And so Squire, you don't take a county paper?

"No Major, I get the city papers on much better terms; I get a couple of

But Squire, the county papers often prove a great convenience to us." "Why, I don't know any conveni-

ency they are to me.' "The farm you sold last fall was advertised in one of them, and thereby you obtained a customer did you not?

it. Now if your neighbors had not maintained the press and kent it m "And you made more than \$300 by maintained the press and kept it up and ready for use, you would have been without the means to advertise your property and your brother's death with a long obituary notice, and the destruction of neighbor Sigg's house

by fire." O, very true, but-" "And when your cousin Splash was up for the Legislature, you appeared much gratified at his defence which Michigan 7 per cent. Bonds

cost him nothing. "Yes, yes, but these things are news to the reader. They cause the people to take the papers

'No, Squire, if all were like you .-Now, I tell you, the day will come when semebody will write a long eulothe Missouri, Big Sioux, Vermillion Gy on your life and character, and the printer will put it in type with a heavy black rule over it, and with all your riches, this will be done for you as a Profits.

ing blessings upon your heads for hav-"Your wealth, liberality, and all such ing called their attention in this directhings will be spoken of, but the printer's boy, as he spells the words in arranging the type of these sayings, will remark of you— Poor, mean devil, he is even spunging his obituary! Good this 2d day of January, A. D. 1866.

CURRENT EVENTS.

There is a good deal of speculation ssue, especially on a reconstruction dead. He was an honest politician, Deegan Ellen season at Detroit. -The figures for 1865 show great prosperity for our State commercial centre. -The Fenian Congress has recently met in New York 800 strong and endorsed President and Congress cannot be maintained. Mr. Wilson plainly told the President that a large majority in Congress regarded his efforts at reconstruction a failure. Also that any attempt on his part to influence Congress by government patronage would meet with serious opposition and divide his friends. The President would not give any assurances either way. -The Treasury Department warns the public against the advertisements of claim agents, who promise to soldiers, other than veterans, any extra bounty. Soldiers are warned not to part with their discharge papers. - Massachusetts

WM. LOYD GARRISON, -who some months ago announced that he meant to rebellious States lack only two votes Adrian to Holly would be less than discontinue the publication of The Liberseventy miles, and give us all rail to atur at the close of the present year, last week printed in the journal the proc-limation of Ratification, from types set and the public generally that he will furnish any family who wishes a Saginaw, as roads are already in ope- week printed in the journal the procwould then have an independent line by his own hand. In an editorial artititled on a white suffrage basis, only to Detroit, and also direct communica- cle, he thus enthusiastically refers to the great fact of the abolition and perpetual prohibitation of American Sla-

> "Rejoice, and give praise and glory to God, we who have so long and so untiringly participated in all the trials and vicissitudes of the mighty coffict! Having sown in tears, now reap in joy Hail, North and South, East and West Hail, the cause of Peace, of Liberty, of Righteousness, thus mightily strenthen ed and signally glorified! Hail, the Present, with the trancendant claims, tsinew duties, its imperative obligation. its sublime opportunities! Hail the Fu rious promises, its illimitable powers of expansion and development! Hail, ye ransomed millions, no nore to be chained, scorged, mutilated, bought and ld in the market, robbed of all rights. unted as partridges upon the mountains in your flight to obtain delive. ance from the house of bondage, branded and scorned, as a connecting link between the human race and brute cr. ation! Hail, all nation, tribes, kindreds and peoples, "made of one blood," interested in a common redemption, heirs of the same immortal destiny! Hail, angels in glory, and spirits of the just made perfect, and tune your harps anew singing, "Great and marvelous are thy works, Lord God Almighty; just and true are thy ways, thou king of saints! Who shall not fear thee O Lord and glorify thy name? for thou only art oly; for all nations shall come before hee: for thy judgments are made mani-

WHAT THE REBELS DEMAND .- In a etter in favor of negro suffrage, Henry Winter Davis says: Congress is asked to guarantee as Republican such despotisms as these: In North Carolina, 431,000 citizens ostracize 331,000; in citizens ostracize 437,000 citizens; in Georgia, 591,000 citizens ostracize 465,000 citizens; in Louisiana, 357,000 eitizens ostracize 350,000 citizens; in Mississippi, 353,000 citizens ostracize 436,000 citizens; in South Carolina, 291,000 citizens ostracize 411,000 cit-

izens. THE New York News thinks that the Southern Congressmen elect, excluded from their seats, had better assemble at Richmond and speak the voice of the South-in other words, the News wants 'Very true, but I paid five dollars the Confederate Congress to re-assem-

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LOCAL MATTERS

Wpsilanti Mail Arrangements. Mail going East, closes 6 00 P. M.
do do West, do 8 20 A M.
Saline, Tuesdaya, Thursdays, and Saturdays closes at 12 00 M.

Lake Ridge, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saterdays, closes 12.00 M. Belleville, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur-lays; closes 11:45 P. M. Monroe, via. Paint Creek and Oakville, Thursdays, closes 11:00 A. M. Office hours from 7 A. M., to 8 P. M., except

New Advertisements this week.

Letter List. Bank Statement. Gift Sale—J. O. Cross. Sewing Machines-S. VanDusen. Grocery Establishment-Bush & Horner.

Improvements. Mr G. Morman is breaking ground oppoposite our office for four Stores. We would suggest to Mr. Morman that the very thing he should do is to erect a first class Hotel

on these grounds. The lower rooms could be occupied for Stores. This side of the River needs a first class Hotel and his lots are the place for it. Our public spirited citizens should take hold of the matter before it is too late. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

Y. F. & M. T. A. The annual meeting of the Ypsilanti Far mer's and Mechanic Trade Association was held Tuesday. The following officers were elected.

President-J. Webster Childs. Vice President-Parmenio Davis. Secretary-Edwin F. Uhl.

Treasurer .- John Gilbert. Directors-L. D. Noris, J. B, Stark, L. L. Kimmell, G. Sherwood, J. Doyle, Lee Yost, L. R. Brown, John Huston. General Superintendent-R Lambie.

Mr. E. P. Lewis, Our late worthy Station agent has been transfered to Albion. Mr. L. came from Albion to Ypsilanti. He is succeeeded by

MR. C. WHEELER. Mr. Wheeler is from Marshall and is well spoken of as an active, wide-awake man. He begins his duties with precison and ener-

Business in Ypsilanti.

Last saturday was a stiring day in our city. A great many goods are being sold. Peo ple are coming from a great distance to trade. Pork is being brought in very large quantities. Wednesday we counted 20 Loads at one time on the street. It is selling Wayne, from \$10,75 to \$11,00.

Neighbor Berdan fell and broke his leg last week. He proved himself somewhat in position of a parishioner, who walking with the minister slipped down. The pastor observing that he was not badly hurt remarked "Sinners stand on slipery places." "Sinners may but I cant" remarked the fallen victim.

Tribune Almanac. This almanac is complete, replete with political information. It is the only statistical almanac in the country and deservedly popular. No business man or Farmer can dispense with it. For sale at Halleck & Halls.

Yost & Rowley Are in the market buying pork. They bought large quantities last year. They are on hand to buy all that is offered at fair rates

this season. Farmers would do well to call on them before selling, al no workar If you want French Merino, all wool De

lains, Balmoral Skirts, Hoop Skirts, Hoods or Breakfast capes you will save money by calling at Klocks cheap Store. He is selling all those goods without regard to cost.

If you wan't flannel shirts, Drawers, Undershirts, Satinets, Casimerse, Broadcloths, Hats Caps, Gloves or Mittens, you want to call at Klocks, he is selling them without regard

to cost. List of Prizes That have been drawn at the Gift Store of J. O. Cross & Co. during the past week: adgil splended set furs \$45, to Miss D. Allison,

1 splendid Cloak \$30, to Miss C. L. Pier

son. 1 fur Cap \$18,00 to Miss R. Rowe. 1 set Furs \$16.00 to Miss Jewitt.

Many prizes from \$5 to \$15 have been drawn within the last ten days. Duplicates are replaced in the box so your chance is as P. Tindall, pastor. Hours of worship at 10 1-2 A. M. Young people's prayer meeting at 61.2 o'clock P. M. Evening service at 71-2 Sunday School immediately after morning sergood 60 days as now. This sale will continue 60 days. Come early the rush is great Each person gets these goods as cheap as they can be bought in the City, also a prize vice. from 25 cents to \$50,00.

to think, languor, fatigue after walking, pal pitation of the heart, and a number of affections of the clear, and a number of affections of the clear, and a number of affections of the clear, and a number of affections of the clear. ions of this class, we say, take the RED JACK-ET BITTERB.

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OATS.

Cheese.

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BEANS,

APPLES.

LARD,

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CHICKENS,

CORN,

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BUTTER,

CHEESE.

HAMS,

LARD,

SALT,

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PELTS,

Hops,

POTATOES,

MESS PORK.

SHOULDERS,

FISH, White,

BEEF,

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TALLOW, Rough,

APPLES, pr. bush.,

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Green Salted,

Rendered,

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Church Directory.

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BAPTIST CHURCH-Colored-Old Pres

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CATHOLIC CHURCH .- Rev. E. Van Pam

nel, pastor. Hours of worship at 7 1-2 and 10

A. M.; 3 o'clock P. M. Sunday School at 2 P.

EPISCOPALIAN CHURCH .- Rev. J. Wil-

son, pastor. Hours of worship, morning service at 10 1-2 A.M. Evening service 7 1-2 P.M.

tor. Hours of worship at 11 o'clock A. M. Sunday School at 4 P. M.

METHODIST CHURCH .- Rev. M. Hickey

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Ypsilanti, December 28th, 1865. THE Regular Annual Meeting of the Mich igan Central Petroleum Co. will be held at Follett Hall on Wednesday Jan. 10th; 1866, at 2 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year; Also to transact sucn other business as may come before the F. P. BOGARDUS, Sec'y. Ypsilanti, Dec. 22, 1865,

NOTICE. The regular annual meeting of the stockhold ers of the First National Bank of Ypsilanti, for the election of Directors and for the transaction of such other business as shall regularly come before said meeting, will be held at its banking house on the second Tuesday of January, 1866 between the hours of ten and four of that day I. N. CONKLIN, Cashier. Ypsilantl Mich., December 6th, 1865. 5-98

Y. W.M. C. Office of the Ypsilanti Woolen Manf'g Co. Ypsilanti, December 8th, 1865. The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of Yysilar ti Woolen Manufacturing Compa ny for the Election of Directors will be held at the office of the Company in the city of Ypsi lanti, on Monday. January 8th, 1866, between the hours of ten and four of said day.
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get more under the influence of diseases; lesser causes have greater effects; so that the older we get, the greater need is there for increased efforts to favor ourselves, to avoid hardships, aud exposures, and be more prompt in rectifying our "symptom," by rest, warmth and abstinence.—Hall's Journal of

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KEEPINGAPPLES.

At the last New York State Fair Delos Rundall had on exhibition Russet apples grown a year ago. These apples weae plump, fresh, and of good flavor, quite as good as the same kind of apples are ordinarly on the approach of Spring.—The apples were put up in refuse boxes obtained at the groceries, in the following manner:-A layer of dry sawdust was sprinkled on the bottom of the box and then a layer of apples placed in it so that they did not touch each other. Upon these were placed a layer of sawdust, and so on till the box was filled. The boxes, af-

ter being packed in this way, were placed on the wall in the cellar, up from the ground, where they kept perfectly, retaining their freshness and flavor, until brought out and exhibited at the fair. He says he has kept apples in this way some months later than the time named. From experiments made with dry sand packing the appples in the same way he finds that sawdust is much superior to the sand, the latter he thinks, being too heavy a material, and pressing the apples too much, causes them to decay more rapidly than with the sawdust.

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